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TO FRONT WITH 1,500 MEN;

TO FRONT WITH 1,500 MEN;

ONLY 385 MEN RETURNED

Member of Foreign Legion Says War Is Without Glory and Only the Work of Beasts.

We terred they were German exploration of Public Research of the Says War Is Without Glory and Only the Work of Beasts.

We terred they were German exploration of the barn and were soon article. We red dead from builtes which the come through crevices during the sound without sheet of the barn and were soon article. We didn't have time to thury the man would also care of that part.

I would also care of that part.

I want long before we had lost all sentiment and the work of the cook and his ordering to the sound without noticing. It wasn't long bofore we had lost all sentiment and the work of the cook and his ordering to the work of bear whistlins over our heads constantly. And we had become accustomed to the sound without noticing it.

We then about the dead, At first, for instance, we were about the dead at the cook and his ordering to the work of beart hat war in not given the work of beasts.

Member of Foreign Legion Says War Is Without Glory and Only the Cooking. But we became accustomed to the plan after a time, and even took pride in watching the work of beasts.

SEE WAGON KILL PLAYMATE.

School Children and Tenchere Witness a found the other cometerios around us.

COULD SEE FRIENDS DIE WITH. DUNS 10 C ONLY 385 MEN RETURNED

Work of Beasts.

Following is the second of a series of articles by Phil Rader, a correspondent, who since the war's outbreak has been serving with the world-famous Foreign Legion of the French army. After four and a half months of service in the trenches his regiment of an original strength of 1,500 men was reduced to 385.

A change in Rader's assignments, entailing a furlough in London, made possible his preparation of these articles.

In the series Rader, soldier of fortune, aviator and newspaper man, has drawn such a picture of the war of 1915 that the grim profession of arms is stripped of its last vestige of romance. He reveste wer and its phastly horrors in such striking fashion as to cause the narratives he has written for the United Press to stand out its one of the really great journalistic accomplishments of the war.

> By Phil Rader. ARTICLE NO 2.

LONDON, Feb. 28 (By Mail).—At least one American flag that I know has flown in the great war. My comrades and I, in the French Foreign Legion, went to war under its folds and as we marched out from Paris about the middle of October and started on our one hundred and fifty mile

tramp to the front, the French cheered the Stars and Stripes with huge delight. When "Oulda" wrote "Under Two Flags," she was telling of my regiment, the famous old French Foreign Legion in which every man fights under the French flag and carries in his heart the thoughts of his own country's banner. Of the fifteen hundred men I started out with, only three hundred and eighty-five were alive February 1. There are strange men in the

Foreign Legion, men whose lives have been twisted in one way or another; men with pasts; men with dark secrets; men who want to die but who have stopped at suicide. You never ask a man in the Foreign Legion who he really is. I had joined the Foreign Legion because I had been told that, if I got into the French flying corps, which I wished to do. I must first become a member of the Foreign Legion.

flying over us, bound for the front. My arrangements for entering the flyute rests. At last we reached a little town which they told us, was three miles from the trenches. We had been all aglow to get into the fighting. UNFAILING SIGN OF FEAR WHEN ORDER CAME.

"It'll Be just our luck to be held in reserve." "We won't get to the trenches for a long time." "I hope away." We bad made these remarks hundreds of times, during our long march. An order y came up to the

I didn't intend to go to the trenches. position where we were standing and but, the first thing I knew, we were said: "We're to go directly to the under way, with our American flag trenches." It was like a douse of cold water. Wasn't this just a little bit too sudden? we thought. Then a tering corps had been disturbed, and rife chattering broke out among us. here I was, an ordinary private, car- Every man was trying to prove how rying a rifle and a pack weighing ready he was. Men always do that ninety-six pounds. We marched for in a pinch, I found. Jokes were made six days, ten hours a day, for forty in unnatural tenes. Loud laughs were minutes at a stretch, with five-min-high pitched. Men slapped others on the backs boisterously. I didn't know that all these things were unfalling signs that four was tugging at our hearts. I had hundreds of chances in the days to come to study mysel

> The brave man isn't the man who has no fear; he is the man who has it and conquers it, or who fears the jibes of his mates more than the bullets of the enemy.

ger, and I've learned that fear always

We marched a few miles more that afternoon and at last found ourselves in a deserted little town. Our path had been strewn with relies. French caps, French knapsacks, broken French rifles, French graves I found myself wondering why we saw no German relies. I be happen to us as well as to the Germans. We were going to kill Germans, but, in the mean time, what were they going to do to us? I was an average man, straight from the idewalks of Frisco, and what was happening to my mind could have happened to the mind of any man I know. We could hear shooting now; distant rumbling. Our nerves were strung tense. CROSSED BRIDGE ONE AT TIME

TO ESCAPE FIRE. "We're to cross the canal on the little bridge and go to the farm-house," said an orderly. "But you must cross the bridge one at a time so you won't draw the German fire." There were thirty-two of ue in my party. I was the third to cross the bridge; as I ran I could hardly believe that I, from orderly San Francisco, was running from bullets; was running from being killed; that I was

In the farmyard we found a grave marked by a wooden cross. It was next to the dung heap, but on the cross had been marked the name "Jooch Heinemann," and other lattering bore the praise of French officers for the bravery of the German lieutenant who rested here.

As we stood there we heard a ter-rific whistling in the air; a huge shell hit the earth behind us.

Suddenly all fortitude departed. On the march no one of us would have admitted to another that he would ever run. But now, with one accord, we were all willing and anxious to run somewhere. "Let's go over to the barn," several

we started for it when we heard another whistling, and the old barn was broken into huge splinters before our eyes.

"Where do you fellows want to go to?" the words came from a little sergeant who came up behind us. He didn't seem the least encited. He was accustomed to shell fire.

SHELLS NEVER HIT THE SAME PLACE TWICE.

COULD SEE FRIENDS DIE WITH-OUT GRIEF.

This morning, as we left our two dead comrades there and started away toward the front, there were days before us in which we would learn how to see a friend die without knowing grief; how to look on the dead, body of a mate without an emotion; now to let a man pass out of our lives in an instant and never think of him again or mention his name; how to wear his cloths without remembering him.

The time was to come when we would not even joke about the dead; when it became a part of the day's events as traffic is to the citizens at take was made by teachers and pupils, who gave the wrong name to the police.

Arrested as Optum Smuggler.

Arrested as Optum Smuggler.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19.—Alfred Braun, who says he is a member of a wealthy family in Chilf, is under arrest here charged with optum smuggler.

We climbed a hill bordering the canal and at the summit was a ging. He is the chief steward on

Original and Gennine

The Food Drinkfor All A Not in any Milk Track

THE WEATHER

Forecast :

Fair Tonight and Tomorrow

A GOOD Day for

DISCUTTS

# OPPENHEIM, CLLINS & C

Jersey City, while playing tag to-day in front of Public School No. 2, at Brie

and Third Streets, plunged head first

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